

NEW YORK'S BASEBALL MONOPOLY==THE WORLD'S SERIES==BEGINS

WORLD SERIES FANS CROWD HOTELS FOR OPENING TO-DAY; BETTING AT EVEN, MONEY

Foreign Nations Represented
By Writers Who Will
Report by Cable

By Roger Batchelder.

With virtually every large hotel filled by the 10,000 attending the bankers' convention, World Series fans arriving last night were in many cases hard put to find a place to sleep.

Various annexes were filled, parlors and convention rooms opened and even the smaller hotels placed cots in rooms which were eagerly sought.

"Perhaps there is not the excitement of last year's series, for to some it was a 'return performance'—the same show with the same actors. But the real fans, though numerically smaller, walked last night through the lobbies, visited the rooms of friends and argued the Yanks vs. Giant debate with customary vehemence.

The betting was not conspicuous. One man showed ten \$100 bills he wanted to place at 7-5 on the Yanks. That was at the Commodore in the morning, and it is a certainty that unless he changed his position the money was covered before night.

Detective Callahan of the Baltimore reported a slump in the odds from 4-5 to 5-4 on the Yanks, some time ago, to even money late last night, with wagers at that rate. Detective Joe Smith of the Waldorf previously has placed money with odds in favor of the Yankees, as has Detective Hamilton of the McAlpin. At the Astor and Pennsylvania few sporting arguments were backed by bank notes.

The old-time "sports," to whom a World's Series meant several months' subsistence at least, are diminishing in numbers, for some reason. House detectives reported that fewer had come to town than on any big sporting eve of their veteran experience.

Those who appeared at the first class hotels were taken by the arm, asked "How are things going?" and propelled firmly toward the door with such facility that no one else in the lobby knew what was taking place. The writer asked Detective Callahan to demonstrate his method: it was a masterpiece of quick and inconspicuous departure.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS PLAY INTO HANDS OF SPECS.

The ticket speculators, as usual, made money. Until late afternoon plenty of tickets were obtainable by those who had any friends "in the know" in New York. The out-of-town players right into the hands of the Rialto gentlemen.

"Any number of men have written and asked me to get tickets," said one New Yorker. "That meant that I must leave my business and go up-town for their benefit. I replied to the such one and one here to-night with tickets. If the visitors would only realize that they used only to apply early for seats the speculators would not have such a harvest."

Ticket offices of the hotels reported as many requests for tickets as ever before, and the hotels had any on hand. The prospective patrons, for the most part, were people who had come to see the World's Series and had made provision for tickets, counting on getting them here. Some, however, were bankers, at the conference yesterday with Mrs. Allen. Showing no bad results from the conflict between "Henry and Me," the "Me" being William Allen White, the vigorous Kansas journalist, the Governor attended the bankers' convention, and gave his assurance that he would be at the Polo Grounds to-day. Another Governor was Harry L. Davis, who is at the Baltimore. Secretary of Commerce Hoover arrives to-day and is expected to see the first game. Another was Comptroller of Currency Cressinger, who came up from Washington to talk banking to the bankers and baseball to the fans at the Polo Grounds.

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Many old-timers were seen at the hotels last night. Most of them appeared at the Yankees headquarters at the Martinique, the "open house" at the Waldorf, or at the headquarters of the baseball writers at the Commodore.

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The "furthest from home" fan on record is Harry Pink, familiarly known among the baseball writers, of whom he formerly was one, as the "Milk-Ped Boy of the Bronx." Harry arrived on the great ship, the *Agulhas*, recently from Moscow, where he is with the Food Commission. He sails back on Oct. 14.

Many of the out-of-town scribes were saddened when they found that Victor Munez of the Havana El Mundo staff, who had never missed a series since they started, had died in New York last summer.

SENATOR WALKER AND COL. PIPP AT COMMODORE.

Senator Walker, Democratic leader, was at the Commodore last night, so was Col. Bill Pipp of Grand Old, the father of Wallie Pipp.

and who had the distinction of having four boys in the service, all over six feet tall. Al Schacht, who was with the comedy Washington team of Altkrook and Schacht, drifted in and got a reminiscent quota of smiles.

Then there were Lou Vidrig, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, and the star of the old Metros, arrived not long after Scout Bob Gilks and Bill Conner, the chief scout of the Yankees. Dan Brotherton, who was concerned in baseball's first big deal for players, is here, and so are Bill Dahlen, the Giants' former shortstop; Amos Rusie, the speedball champion of all time, and Billy Gilbert, star of the 1905 series.

Al Lang of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has arranged for several clubs to train in his State next year, is on hand, and Nathan Cook, who managed successfully the campaign of the present Governor of Ohio, President E. S. Bernard and Secretary Walter McNichols of the Cleveland team have come in, and Gene McCann, manager of the Bridgeport contingent, has commuted to town.

Fred Clarke, one time manager for sixteen years of the Pittsburgh Pirates, during which time he won four pennants and one World's Series, is in from Winfield, Kan. He is one of the few who never predict results, but he said that his long rivalry against McGraw had made him thoroughly respectful of the Giant leader's generalship in a pinch. Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles is another visitor, while Barney Dreyfuss, who has never missed such a party, has sent his regrets.

From Montreal we have veteran Joe Paige, President of the Eastern Canada League, who was active in baseball when Spalding opened his first store in Chicago. Harry Poulos, President of the team in Three Rivers, Quebec, where the indignant fans nearly hanged an umpire last year, came down with Col. George Hamm of Montreal. All the officials of the Canadian league are in town, and C. B. Fife, who brought Mrs. Fife with him, has come from faraway Edmonton, Alberta.

SWEEDISH REPORTER TO CABLE GAME IN DETAIL.

An interesting result of the game will be the report of a Stockholm, Sweden, baseball reporter. He will tell of each play while an interpreter will write it in Swedish and snap it on the cable. Two Japanese reporters will be present, and another from Havana has sent for reservation. C. M. Stieglitz of Cleveland, now at the Pennsylvania, will fly to his home town at 3 to-day in an effort to have pictures of the game on the streets by 7:30.

Frank Navin, President of the Detroit players, and Charles Navin, Secretary of the club, head a large Detroit contingent, all of whom expect to go home Monday after a Yankee victory. Others from that city are: Walter O. Bringer, wealthy manufacturer; John Kelsay, multi-millionaire; John Lodge, President of the City Council; William H. Ducharme and W. C. Crowley. Oscar Reichow is here from Chicago with Guy Woodward, a Kalamazoo coal dealer.

At the Pennsylvania are a party of 100 from Buffalo, B. P. Dunn and a party of eight from Pittsburgh; J. A. Friday and a party of ten, Pittsburgh; F. Phillips and party, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph Whitwell, Buffalo Police Bureau expert; James F. Sullivan and party, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Daniel E. Grent and party of eight, Pittsburgh; from the Astor are: George C. Shepard, Niagara Falls; C. G. Bliss, Elm Creek, Neb.; Dan Morris, Kearney, Neb.; W. H. Skeene, Savannah, Ga.; Dave Keller, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles L. Mitchell, Topeka, Kan.; Charles F. Dodge, Fremont, Neb.; Sam Eastman, Gallup, N. M.; E. W. Miller, Waterloo, Iowa; A. C. Brown, Aberdeen, Miss.; W. H. Denison, Elkhart, Ind.; J. C. McKinley, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. E. McDonald, Cincinnati; George M. Baltz, Elmira; George S. Dales, Akron, O.; Charles B. Dix, Glens Falls, and E. E. Loomis, Zanesville, O.

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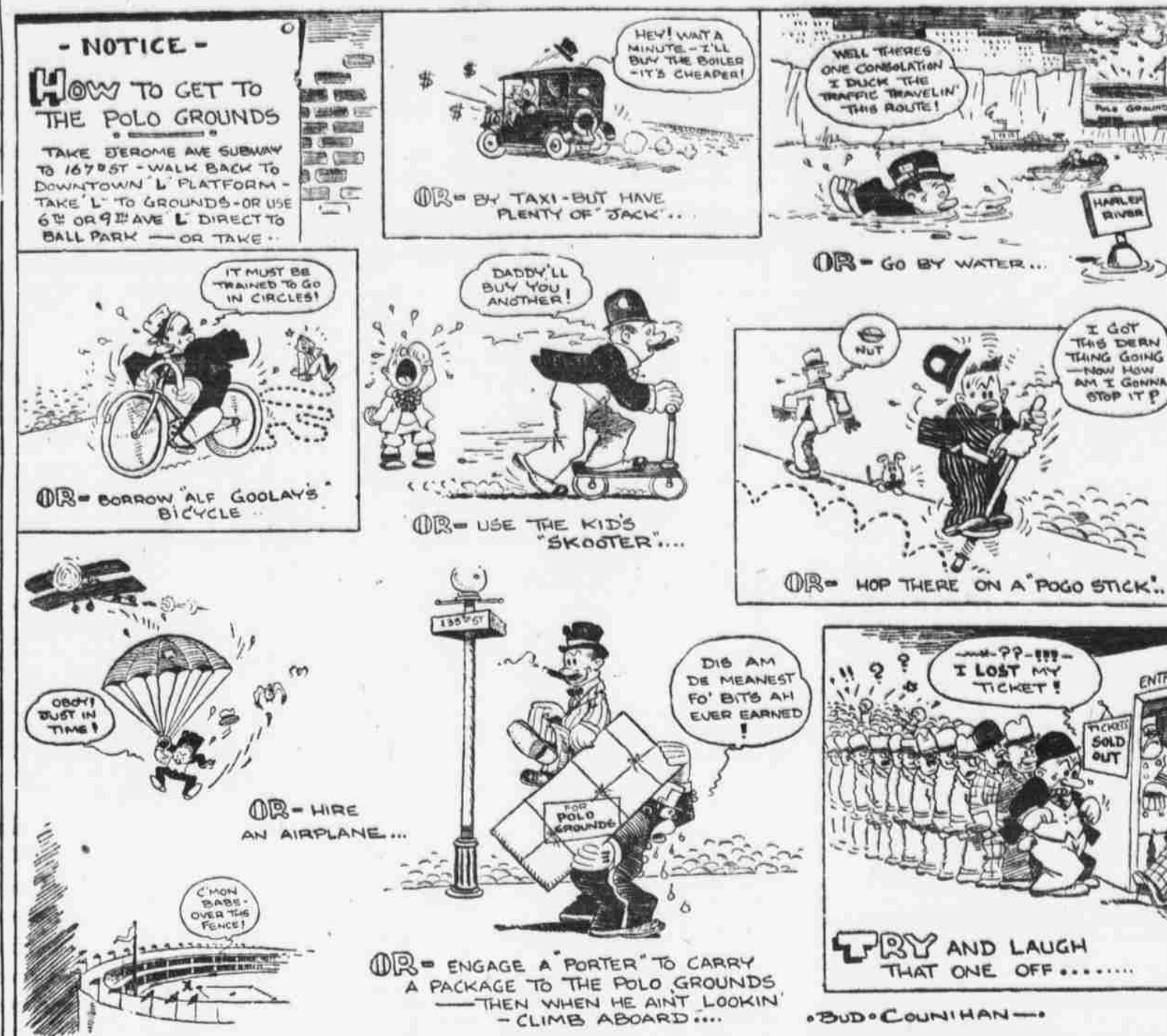
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ADVICE TO THE FAN

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UMPIRES FILE VOICES, "MAC" AND "HUG" SHAKE AND THE FIGHT STARTS

Harding Family Picks Winner. Warren Says He Likes New York; Papa Says He Favors New York.

By Neal O'Hara.

Overture for to-day's oratorio starts promptly at 2 P. M. McGraw and Higgins in acrobatic hand grip, with grapple obligato. Stentorian monologue by ump-in-chief, announcing two nationally advertised batteries. Ensemble of yelps from ultimate consumers of admission duets. Then xylophone solo of Yank bats on Art Nehf's offerings—perhaps. Scenery in all set. Ump's ears have been asbestosed. Stars' dressing rooms have been selected, with direct connections to shower baths. Old Farmer's Almanac predicts pure weather and Prexy Harding claims Yanks will win. His pa is rooting for the Giants.

Funny thing about Prex Harding. GuesSED Joins to win in last year's scuffle and darned if Joins didn't win! Now Gamaliel goes and hops to Yanks. As ball fan, Gamaliel is strong on guessing. But as writer he is weak on strikes.

Experts whip themselves into froth naming articles that will cop series. Some say hitting, some say pitching, some say base swiping, some say fielding. Experts are 200 per cent. wrong, as usual. Umpiring will determine series. If umpiring is good, Ruth will do no complaining, thereby causing all Giants to drop dead. Yanks will then take four games straight, 9 to 0 each and every day. Those Yanks are a scrappy team. Threw pop bottles at their own skulls in St. Louis, and Ben Johnson's got the papers to prove it. Yanks are so tough they eat sirloins smothered in ketchup and Babe Ruth writes his articles on sandpaper. Rough guys, every one. For 2 cents they'd knock an umpire's block off. For 2 cents they'd knock two umpires' blocks off, and so on up to six for a nickel.

But don't think Giants are a chrome-colored team. For five months of current season, Joins were simply full of scrap. In Pittsburgh series they were full of scrap iron, but couldn't anything be tougher than that? All were umpire baiters. Except Phil Douglas—he baited hooks for fishing. When Joins are going good they're dancing fools. When they ain't going good they don't dance.

However, what Joins and Yanks have done is neither here nor there. Chief item is what they'll do to-day. And here are things for fans to watch for:

1. See Hughie Jennings grazing around third base. When blades of grass snap at Hughie's toes, see him fight back like a man.

2. See Hizzoner toes honorary ball

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Let Fatima smokers tell you

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Let Fatima smokers tell you

By Bud Counihan

"It's Good to Be Back," Says Good Old Matty On Arrival for Series

"Big Six" Now Ten Pounds Heavier Than When He Played Baseball.

"Oh, but it's good to be back on the big mound, back in another World's Series!"

Those were the first words that dropped from the lips of Christy Mathewson as he let his travelling bag and greatcoat flop down in front of the registration desk at the Waldorf last night.

Red as a Seminole Indian from long, perhaps lonesome, months in the mountain sun, "Big Six" looks to-day as he has never looked in his whole life.

"Feel GOOD?" he asked with emphasis in reply to a question from Jim Tierney, Secretary of the Giants. "Why, man, I'm ten pounds heavier than I ever was in baseball. I weigh 205. Pretty good for a fellow who was supposed to be off on the great adventure. Not ME. I've beat it!" and here big Matty, beloved of all ball tossers of all time, tapped his broad chest with a clenched fist.

"Oh, the wind isn't so good. Hate to have to run a hundred yards. Would, though, but the doc says no. Want to play golf, but he says no also, and I've come to look upon him as the big boss. But when things looked blue to those around me I was the optimist. I never believed that I was as sick as they said I was. But, say, it's good to be back."

"Do you know that it's the first time I've been on a railroad train since I went to Saranac Lake on July 3, 1920, over two years and two months. Doesn't she fly. Why, I hardly knew how to climb aboard."

"I'm going out to the old grounds to-morrow more like a kid than a man. I'm all set up. The last words the doctor threw at me was a warning against handshaking. That's tough. There's thousands of 'em I'd like to grip, but the doctor has put his foot down on it. Says it would take a lot out of me that I can't afford to lose."

"Get out on the diamond for a bow? Naw. Doc doesn't want any ditches. I'm on parole. Guess I'll drop into the old park to-morrow wearing a red wig and a big black mustache. I'm going to keep myself a deep dark secret. Mention the hotel in your little yarn, will you? There are several people in town I'd dearly love to hear over the phone. Oh, it's good to be back."

"Say, an old colored porter got under my hide on the trip down. He spotted me and I saw his eyes pop a bit. He came up and crooned in my ear: 'Say, ain't you all Mistuh Christy Mathewson?' I admitted my guilt. 'Well, Mistuh Christy, am awfully proud to mink' you all comfortable and Ah am suttely glad to see you lookin' so GOOD.'"

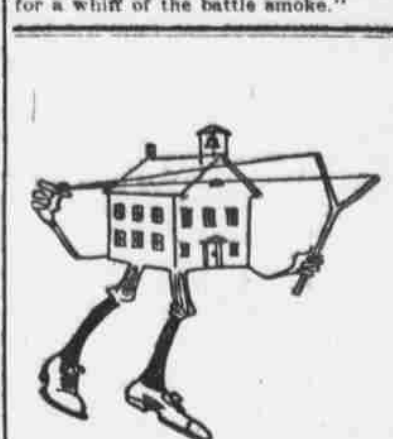
"Well, he made me gulp, that fellow. Showed that his honest heart was big and red under his black skin. I never got such a kick out of life before. We don't notice those little things in ordinary travel, I guess. Maybe it's because I've been off the layout so long."

"What about the series? Well, I'll tell you. I'm no prophet. They tell

me that the Yanks were eight to five. That's a joke. All things being even no team is an eight to five shot in a series of this kind. However, everybody knows how I'm pulling. I'm for old scout Mac."

"This series will be like all the rest of them, I guess. On the season's work Joe Bush stands out and I'd say he ought to be a pretty hard bird to beat. He has made a marvelous record. And remember it's a comeback. When they BO come back, they COME, son. But as for heroes, you can't tell where they'll pop up. Why, one of McGraw's young pitchers might turn out to be the golden idol of the series, say McQuillan, for instance."

"He may take a very prominent part in what might take place, as far as that goes. I've kept pretty much in touch with the make-up of the team, but of course I haven't seen them play. How's Sam Crane? Is the Kid as lively as ever? Wonder, isn't he? And Damon? I saw where he gave Jimmy Swinnerton a dinner here. Is Jimmy better? You know," and again Mathewson tapped his chest. He was told that Swinnerton only makes occasional visits to New York and lives with the Indians out on the Colton sands. "Don't let them look for me to-morrow," said Matty finally. "Doc wouldn't like it. The players are the attraction. I'm only Old Matty, back for a whiff of the battle smoke."



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BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

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